GOING ON WITH THE COUNT. THE FOUR VOTES OF FLORIDA RECORD-ED FOR HAYES AND WHEELER.

nate on the Tribunal's Decision-Objections to the Certificates from Louislana—A Bur-jesque Return, Signed by Eight Smiths, that Gave the State to Cooper and Cary. WASHINGTON, Feb. 12 .- A few more letters washington, Feb. 12.—A few more letters in the national alphabet have been passed to gry by the Joint Convention, with the accompaniment of some spleen, a little elequence, a mort season of merrinteni, and a great deal of edicures. The programme was so clearly sudined that no startling surprises of any kind were looked for, and the few that did occur were heartily welcomed. The first of these was the bombshell thrown by Mr. Knott of Kentucky in the shape of a resolution to refer the decision in the Fiorida case back to the tribunal for revision, on the ground that the Hayes certificate did not contain the requisite statement that the totes had been canvassed by the proper authorities. It followed the protest of Mr. Field, and the amendment by Mr. Hale, both partisan prothe amendment by Mr. Hale, both partisen pro-ductions, but was so entirely novel that for a moment the Republican leaders hardly knew what course to pursue. Mr. Hale found the panacea at last, and rose to a point of order against the gentleman from Kentucky, urging that the Electoral bill was opposed to any such delays, and that the House had no power under n to refer any decision to the commission for revision. The debate over this point was prolonged for nearly three-quarters of an hour, then the Speaker announced his ruling, and declared that Mr. Knott's substitute was not provided for, and could not be entertained.

It was 11:20 A. M. when this preliminary sparbegun. The galleries were only half full, and members were either listless or so noisy that the Speaker had frequently to rap for order. Justice Swayne sat in the diplomatic gallery; Messrs, Mathews and Evarts of the Republican counsel; Messrs, Green, Merrick, and Trumbull of the Democratic counsel; Wilham S. Groesbeek and the historian Bancroft sat together in the rear of the House. The only Cabinet members present during the entire day were Attorney-General Taft, Postmaster-General Tyner, and Secretary Cameron. The debate lasted exactly two hours, and was chiefly notable for not being strictly to the point. The lawyers on both sides had their sensitive nerves shocked by the partisan harangues containing hands full in trying to recall the House to its senses. The only gentlemen who confined

on the Republican side.] It the Tilden le will put the responsiof Messrs. Kasson and

he arguments of Messrs. Kasson and both of whom became champions of its, and contended that as long back as a John Marshall had helped to frame I committee, it was an established printhere could be no inquiry into the it votes by which the electors had been it, hence the acts of one Administration to be overturned by a later Adect, as had been done in Florida, and ct of the Stearns Canvassing Board. The illegal position taken by exlicals in the Florida case was illustered. I. The illegal position taken by exalicals in the Florida case was illus-Mr. Frye of Maine, who never hears attoned in connection with the Republic without feeling moved to a personal on. He thought that Florida belonged because Tiden had piled up such is majorities in New York, New Haven, and Indiana. He also found a justifisted in the consent of the property of

on todades paiding of certificates from the properties of filinois, but the name of his State led and announced for Hayes and no protest came from Springer. He had evalued on not to take up time with unaremonstrance.

Mr. Wood (Dem., N. Y.) submitted further objections to the Hayes and Wheeler certificates, on the ground that the electors were not elected availed on not to take up time with unaremonstrance.

Mr. Howe (Rep., Wis.) submitted further objections to the Hayes and to the Hayes and wheeler certificates, on the ground that there was no evidence that those cleaters had been so appointed in such manner as electors had been so appointed, while there was electors had been so appointed in such manner as delectors had been so appointed, while there was electors had been so appointed in such manner of them are manner, but of the same general tenor, experience that Kellozg was, during the year lists, while there was conclusive evidence that Kellozg was, during the year lists, and for several years pring the year lists, while there was no evidence that Kellozg was, during the year lists, while there was conclusive evidence that Kellozg was, during the year lists, while there we was no evidence that Kellozg was, during the year lists, while there we was no evidence that Kellozg was, during the year lists, while there we was no evidence that Kellozg was, during the year lists, while there we was no evidence that Kellozg was, during the year lists, while there we was no evidence that Kellozg was, during the year lists, whil as drowsy authence showed some interest in proceedings when the presiding officered the name of Louisiana. The other Sates been gone over as formalities, but here eacontest, and the last one on which the normaly hung its hopes. The throng the galleries and the vast crowd on galleries and the vast crowd on loor became all ears in a mo-First came the Kellogg certificates, number, but of the same general tenor, the certificates signed by McEnery, and, the most remarkable set of papers ever ted to the American Congress. Mr. Ferry them over with great solemnity, and the proceeded to read. Certificates were the of the day, but this one was rather out of amon run. It was signed by eight designated from one up to six and then a letters A and B. They certified to not make a signed by the pointed, and voted for Cooper and the declared them duly elected by the Tou same.

Louisiana.

THE JOINT CONVENTION.

Louisiana was Reached. Clerk of the House of Representatives, d the decision of the House that the g of the vote of Florida shall not proceed on, and also notified the Senate that ting. The Senators then proceeded to the House, and took their places. As ther was restored, the presiding officer,

that of the House by its clerk. not concurring in ordering otherwise,

four votes for R. B. Haves of Ohio as Prest-dent, and four votes for William A. Wheeler of four votes for R. B. Hayes of Ohio as President, and four votes for William A. Wheeler of New York as Vice-President.

The Vice-President then opened the certificate from the State of Georgia and handed it to the tellers. It was read by Representative Cook of Georgia. A slip in the reading by which the lotst year of independence was rendered as the Louist created a ripple of laughter throughout the audience.

The presiding officer asked whether there was any objection to the vote of Georgia. None being made, he announced that the vote would be counted, and directed the tellers to declare it.

Brewster of the Republican electors had held offices of trust under the Government of the United States at the time of their appointment as electors.

The objection is signed by Senators McDonald (Ind.), Stevenson (Ry.), Saulsbury (Del.), and Bogy (Mo.), and Representatives Jenks (Pa.), Gibson (La.), Tucker (Va.), Levy (La.), Ellis (La.), and Morrison (Ill.)

Mr. Gibson (Dem., La.) also sent up objections to the Hayes and Wheeler certificates, because: First, the Government of Louisiana was not republican in form; second, no canvass was made on which the certificates of election were issued; third, any alleged canvass of the votes was an act of usurpation, fraudulent and void; fourth, some of the electors were ineligible by the laws of Louisiana, and were disqualified from being electors as holding State offices, Kellogg being acting de facto Governor; Jeffrion, Supervisor of Registration for the parish of Point Coupse; Marks, District Attorney; and Burch, a member of the State Senate; a member of the Board of Control of the State penitentiary; an administrator of the deaf and dumb asylum and treasurer of the deaf and dumb asylum and treasurer of the deaf and dumb asylum and treasurer of the Legislature, passed July 24, 1874, which provides that no Supervisor of Registration for the parish of Point Coupse.

This objection is signed by Senators Saulsbury, McDonald, and Kernan, and by Representatives Jenks, Tucker, Gibson, Field, Levy, and Egbert.

Mr. Wood (Dem., N. Y.) submitted further ob-

BEFORE THE TRIBUNAL.

The Louisiana Certificates Received and the Objectors Named.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12.—The Electoral Commission was called to order at 4:30 P. M. to-day. papers in the case of Louisiana from the pre siding officer of the joint session. Upon the arrival of the various counsel (Mossrs, Field, Campbell, Trumbull, Carpenter, Merrick, Hoadley, and Green for the Democratic side of Hoadley, and Green for the Democratic side of the question, and Messrs. Everts, Matthews, Shellaburger, and Stoughton for the Republican side, the presiding officer inquired who would represent the objectors.

Mr. Field responded that Senator McDonald and Mr. Jenks of the House would appear as objectors to certificates Nos. 1 and 3.

Mr. Evarts announced that Mr. Howe of the Senate and Mr. Huribut would appear as objectors to certificate No. 2.

The Commission then, on motion of Justice Field, adjourned until 11 A. M. to-morrow.

ONCE AGAIN IN TROUBLE ANOTHER BLOW TO THE CENTRAL

Receivers Appointed for the Lehigh and

RAILROAD OF NEW JERSEY. Wilkesbarre Conl Company-How this Af-fects the Central-What the Officers Say. trict Court of Pittsburgh, and it is reported that this decree is preliminary to application for a similar decree as to the Central Railroad of New Jersey, to be made in Elizabeth to-day. The Lehigh and Wilkesbarre Coal Company, although maintaining a separate corporate organization, has during its three or four years of life been one contain the requisite statement that the hall been cavassed by the proper unther that the hall been cavassed by the proper unther that the hall been cavassed by the proper unther that the hall been cavassed by the proper unther that the hall been cavassed by the proper unther that the hall been cavassed by the proper unther that the hall been cavassed by the proper unther that the pr substantially a part of the Central Railroad of New Jersey. The latter company, after many years of growth and profitable management, felt itself strong enough some four years ago to enter into a warfare with Asa Packer for a share well to be a series of the fact, the fact of the fact of the fact, the fact of the fact of

these of a virtually bankrugt corporation, it may well be doubted whether the subscription list will be largely increased now.

Mr. Samuel Knox, Treasurer of the Central Railroad of Now Jersey, said yesterday: "It the coal company has gone into the hands of a receiver, it will be hard to save the railroad company. They will stand or fall together." This feeling is so far discounted in the street that the Central's shares went off yesterday to 15½ from 18, the opening price.

All sorts of rumors were afleat, such as the transfer of the company's offices to Elizabeth and the attachment of its deposits in several city banks. These rumors got upon the street too late to bear the market much, the decline proceedings against the coal company.

Mr. Opdyke, of the law firm of Miller, Peet & Opdyke, who, it was rumored, were acting for the creditors of the railroad company, and had attached funds deposited in various banks in this city, said yest-rday that his firm was retained in the interest of J. & R. J. Gray only. He knew nothing whatever about the present conditions of the railroad company, his clients' claim upon it being based on a suit for damages more than ten years ago, in which indgment for \$15,000 had been recovered. Chanceller Williamson said, at his house in Elizabeth lost evening, that he knew little about the rumors except that he had been included the summary of the program from Pattsburgh of his appointmentas receiver, the suit he understood, to be brought by the Central Railroad of New Jersey, which had taken up as 5,000,000 of the bonds of the Lehigh and Wilkesbarre Company, and also west creditor for tolls amounting to \$1,000,000. There were \$150,000 of the selonds in the market, for which the Lehigh and Wilkes bonds in the market, for which the Lehigh and Wilkes bonds in the market, for which the Lehigh and Wilkes barre with the other coal companies. When the lehich had taken the step it had to secure itself in case of further depresation of coal in price. It wester fall in coal, of ourse, that had

OUR FISITORS FROM MEXICO.

Ex-President Lerdo and Suite Secluded in their Private Apartments.

"I have nothing to do with recognizing the Government of Mexico," said Mr. Juan V. Nevarro, Mexican Consul-General, yesterday: "it is no business of mine who is in power. I ence to what is being done at home. I have been many years away from Mexico, and long ago consed to take any part in her politics. It would be different if I were a Minister, but, you see, I am merely a Consul," Mr. Nevarro added that the ex-President of the Mexican Republic, Schastian Lerdo de Tenada, had formed no delinite plans for the future, nor could be tell whither he might go until he received advices from Mexico. "There is no doubt at all," said the Consul, "that Diazle at the head of affairs now." the Consul, "that Diaz is at the head of affairs new."
In the Windsor Hotel ex-President Lerdo and suite, consisting of Señor Mariano Escobedo, formerly General of Division and Servetary of War, into whose hours the ill-fated Emperor Maximilian surrendered his sword at Queristre, on the icin of May, 1867; Señor Juan José Baz, ex-Min ster of the Interior; Señor Manuel Emperor Rubino, ex-Foreign Minister; Col. Ygmedo J. Mouroy, Aideede Canon and Servetary to Gen. Es obselo; and Señor Gostavo Baz, editor of La Revista Universal, kept their rooms aliday yesterday, receiving a few visitors, but evin ang no des ra to see anything of the city. They have for apartments in the fourth story, and wish to k. p. as ascillated as possible.

Ex-President Lerdo says that after Gen. Alterra's army had been delented he resolved to abundon the hopeless effort to retain his Presidential powers, and on the 21st of November last lequal the capital, with a military escort of see horsemen. On the 25th he reached Acapullo, and there he embarked, with his suite, in an American steamer for Panama.

STATEN ISLAND'S MYSTERY.

NEW YORK, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1877.

Was the Beautiful Blande Murdered, or di She Commit Suicide?

The mystery that surrounds the finding of the body of a beautiful young woman in the vacant field attached to the old Quarantine Hos-pital in Tompkinsville, Staten Island, on Sun-Sunday is increased by yesterday's investi-Jersey, Messrs. Benjamin Williamson of New Jersey, E. W. Clark of Philiadelphia, and William H. Tillinghast of this city were appointed receivers yesterday for the Lehigh and Wilkesbarre Coal Company by the United States District Court of Pittsburgh, and it is

removed at night to Michael Oates's undertaking rooms in Stapleton, and yesterday Physicians Walzer and Wait made an autopsy. The body was found to be warm, showing that death had taken place not more than eight hours previously. The face was remarkably beautiful, and an expression of happiness was on the red lips. Death had found the body in perfect health.

With difficulty the carefullest observer could persuade himself that the sleep was the sleep of death. More than three hundred persons have seen the body, and it is certain that the woman was a stranger on the Island. The contour of the face suggests a German descent. She had lightbrown hair, blue eyes, light complexion, was five feet and two inches in height, and was dressed in slate-colored alpaca dress and overskirt, over which was thrown a striped shawl. On her head was a white crocheted nubla. On the third finger of her left hand was a chased gold ring. The ciothes throughout were neatly made and finely adorned. No marks of violence could be discovered.

The Coroner began the inquest has night in Wiener's Bay View Hotel, Tompkinsville, Nine jurors were sworn, and the inquest was adjourned to enable Dr. Walzer to analyze the contents of the stomach.

Good reasons exist for doubting that the woman committed suicide, and for believing that she was poisoned and in the stillness of Sunday morning taken to the unfrequented spot where her body was found. The theory of suicide rests solely on the fact that in the dress pocket a little vial was found, wrapped tightly in a veil, and resting at the bottom of the pocket. In the vial were a few drops of liquid smelling and looking like chloral. But Dr. Watts says that the little bottle could not hold enough cheleral to kill a person. Moreover, he says it is not likely, in the nervous state she must have been in, that the woman would have herself carefully wrapped up the vial after it had done its work and put it securely in her pocket.

Another circumstance suggesting that the body had been conveyed by strange han

and manimously carried.

"The proceedings were sworn to on the hely buildozers and certified by John Smith, buildozed Governor, with a foot note." Such is hely in Louisianad.

There was a good deal of indignation manifested by members of both parties at the insult which had been offered to the national Legislature, and President Ferry directed the official reporters to omit any mention of the parameter. rs to omit any mention of the paper in

EAST MORRISANIA'S TRAGEDY.

The Shooting of Mr. George Charlton by his Daughter's Husband. George Charlton, who was shot by his

son-in-law, Victor Oese, on Sunday evening in day. Oose was committed by Justice Murray at Fordham. Mrs. Oese says that they were married a little over a year ago, but that from the first month her husband neglected her, frefirst month her husband neglected her, frequently leaving her for days without either money or food. Then, on his return to the house, he accused her of infidelity and otherwise abused her. Then she got work, but he regularly took from her the greater part of her scanty wages. After a few weeks she became so weak that she could no longer work. Then her things went to the pawn shep, until at het, when she had scarcedy a dress left, she sent word to her parents. They offered to take her home. The husband seemed glad to get rid of her.

After the with had gone to live with her parents, her husband visited her occasionally, but only to abase her. At one time he called, white party intexicated, at about 2 o'clock in the morning, and insisted upon beauing admitted. On another occasion, when only his wife and her mother were at home, being demied admission, he broke in the door and threatened to kill theat both. On the night of the shooting Mr. Charlton and his wife and children were scated in the basement, and Mr. Charlton was opening some oysters. Suddenly the door opened and a man entered. It was O se, who had shaved off his moustache and otherwise se disguised himself that no one knew him. Approaching the father he said:

"Will you step outside for a moment, Mr. Charlton? I was to see you alone."

"Who are you?"

Suddenly the intruder drew a pistol, stepped quickly forward, and placing the weapon within six inches of Mr. Charlton's head, fired twice. The first shot missed; the second took cileat.

The prisoner says that the father tried to prejudice his wife machins him, and kept her from him, but this they both, and the near neighbors also, emphatically deny.

Fire in the Hotel Jegel.

Jacob Kohler, proprietor of the Hotel Jegel, t 47 Barciay street, left his place in charge of his bar-ender on Sunday evening. Yesterday morning the res

JUSTICE DUFFY PRESIDING. THE FIRST ASSEMBLY DISTRICT'S IN-

HARMONIOUS PRIMARY.

Four Ballots, and Two Candidates for the Sent of the Late Assemblyman Henry.

The Tammany Convention for the nomination of a candidate for the Assembly from the First District to fill the place of the Hon. James Healy, deceased, was held last night in Mr. Edward Cahill's store, at 17 Park row. Under the orders of the Tammany Committee on Organization, the delegates to the Convention consisted of the General Committee of the district temporarily recognized by Tammany Hall, and the thirteen gentlemen who are contesting the right to seats of thirteen gentlemen temporarily called to order at 8 o'clock by Police Justice Duffy, Chairman of the temporary General Committee. He said that a committee of five of the General Committee had met a similar comthe General Committee had met a similar committee of the contestants, and that the joint committee had agreed to recommend as the candidate for the Assembly Mr. Edward Cahili. Mr. Cahili thanked the Convention, and declined the nomination. Thereupon Mr. Hugh Dalton moved that the meeting resolve itself into a convention, and that Henry Campbell be its chairman.

"I rule the motion out of order," said Justice Duffy. "I am the Chairman of the Convention by virtue of my position as Chairman of the General Committee."

"If the General Committee was the Convention, why was the word convention on the cards of admission?" inquired Mr. Dalton.

"Because the General Committee is really the Convention," replied Justice Duffy. The Justice added that Mr. Dalton's motion savored of an invitation to him to decline the chairmanship, and suggested that the roll should be called and that each delegate should name his candidate.

At this Mr. Dalton asked excitedly, "Are you

called and that each delegate should name his candidets.

At this Mr. Dalton asked excitedly, "Are you going to shut me off, Mr. Chairman, after getting off your talk at me?"

"No, sir, I am not, "answered the Justlee.

"Then, sir," said Mr. Dalton, "Tinsist that my motion is parliamentary, and no man outside of a lunatic asylum would decide otherwise. But I am willing that you should be in the chair. I therefore move that we go into a formal ballot for a candidate for the Assembly,"

format ballot for a candidate for the bly,"

Mr. Campbell, the gentleman named for the chairmanship, here arose and said that he did not wish to be chairman, but that Justice Duffy had no right to be chairman under the ruling of the Tammany Committee on Organization.

"I don't care to be chairman," said Justice Duffy. "But I am chairman of the General Committee, and it would not be dignified in me to resign the chairmanship in favor of anybody clae,"

gan each received 30 votes.

The tie vote having been declared, a second ballot was ordered. The result showed that 31 votes had been east for Mr. Berrigan, and 30 for Mr. Madigan. Justice Duffy ruled, however, that the vote was a tie, and suggested that a recess be taken to afford the two candidates an operation to the desired of the suggestion.

cess be taken to afford the two candidates an opportunity to talk together.

"Don't you do it, Judge," shouted Mr. Dalton.

"We're bolied enough now," You will break up
the convention."

Amid confusion and cries of "Don't do it!"
and "Question!" a vote was taken, and a recess
was ordered.

During the recess Justice Duffy and his party
withdrew Mr. Madigan and decided to support
ex-Alderman John Moore. At the expiration of
the recess, less than a majority of the convention nominated John Moore by acclamation, and
Justice Duffy declared that Mr. Moore was the
Tammany candidate. Justice Duffy declared that Mr. Moore was the Tammany candidate.

While Justice Duffy's part of the Convention were nominating Mr. Moore, the thirty-one delegates who had nominated Mr. Berrigan went to the Astor House, and having organized in room III, with the Hon. Nicholas Muller as Chairman, affirmed the action of the Convention, decided to support Mr. Berrigan, and prepared and signed a certificate to be presented to the Tammany Committee on Organization, showing that Mr. Berrigan had been regularly nominated.

The Hungarian Ministerial Crists-No Success-

enna reports that all combinations for the formation of a new Hungarian Ministry have failed. Negotiations in re-lation to the bank question will be resumed to morrow between the Austrian Moneter and MM. Tisza and Sail

VIENNA, Feb. 12.-Russian advices confirm the

LONDON, Feb. 12.—The Observer publishes a special despatch from Pera saying that it was reported there that it is probable that Sir Edward Thornton, now British Minister to the United States, will be appointed English Ambassador to the Porte. The report creates a favorable impression.

(Taxing Foreigners in Spain.

MADRID, Feb. 12.—The Spanish Government as decaded that all torogners living in Spain, including facilishmen, are bable to residence tax unices specially kempt by treaty.

The Duke Decazes to Resign.

PARIS, Feb. 12.—It is reported as probable that the Duke because will resign the Ministry on Foreign Affairs and be sent as Ambassador to St. Petersburg.

Another ludicrous attempt was made yester-

ersey City Turnverein on Sunday night, was one repre at around a table, and the ballots were placed be-one them in boxes. When a Titlen vote was collect one of the members took it, chewed it to plan, and the witten is about the Hayes votes were carefully counted and or areed. The board was fanked by platons of said

Moving for Executive Clemency.

The friends of Lawyer H. H. Ely of Tarry-town, who was convicted of sweating takely to naturalization papers previous to the late election, are about to political for his parties.

THE DEADLOCK BROKEN.

Amending the Rules so that the House may Resume Legislative Business

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12.-The deadlock in legislative business has finally been broken in the House, and to-morrow morning after 12 o'clock will be Monday. The reading of the journal will probably be dispensed with by unanimous consent, and it will be in order to suspend the rules and pass resolutions and bills by two-third votes. Unless something is done to prevent it the way will be open to the Texas Pacific lobby to get their scheme before the House in this way. There Texas Pacific lobby to get their scheme before the House in this way. There is great activity among them to-night, and some move evidently is contemplated to-morrow morning. The deadlock was broken by a resolution reported from the Committee on Rules. The object evidently was to make it possible for the House to dispose of all the Appropriation bills before the 4th of March and leave the responsibility for their failure, if they fall, with the Senate. The Chairman of the House Committee on Appropriations said this evening that there was now no dianger of the Appropriation bills, provided the Senate did not insist on the House would undoubtedly insist on all its reductions, he cause the falling off in the revenues of the Government service would be self-supporting, and with a little more efficiency the present honest head of the Indian bureau could save two million dollars. There was, therefore, no brouble to effect a further reduction on the apprintions of last year of at least twelve million dollars.

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ILLINOIS'S INELIGIBLE ELECTOR. Why Mr. Springer Withheld the Objection to

Counting his Vote. WASHINGTON, Feb. 12. - Representative Springer had prepared objections to the count-ing of the vote of George D. Chaffee, one of the Hayes electors of Illinois, on the ground that Chaffee was a Commissioner of the Circuit Court of the United States within and for the Southern District of Illinois at the time of his appointment as elector and of his voting on the oth of December. Mr. Springer was in possession of the record, evidence of the fact, duly certified by the court, and with a further certificate that Chaffee had not resigned and was still exercising the functions of the office. Mr. Springer was advised that a case equally as clear as Chaffee's would be presented to the commission in the Louisiana case. If objection was filed to Chaffee it could not be presented to the commission, as there is only one certificate from that State. Besides, the Senate would in all probability refuse to sustain the objections to Chaffee's vote, and this refusal might prejudice the decision in the case of the ineligible electors in Louisiana. Hence Mr. Springer, with the advice and approbation of his friends, withheld his objection. 6th of December. Mr. Springer was in posses-

Secretary Morrill Improving.

Otto F. Wegener, City Surveyor of Hoboken

and formerly editor of the Hudson County Volksblatt, who eloped with Mrs. Schmidt, an artist, has been heard from

Starving Workingmen in Albany.

ALBANY, Feb. 12.—A meeting of unemployed workingmen was held at the Capitol to-day, at which resolutions were adopted setting forth that 2,000 men are out of work in this city, whose families are on the verge of starvation, and imploring the city authorities or the Legislature to provide employment for them. A commit to, was appointed, who called on the Mayor, and he in

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Feb. 12.—Considerable ap-telemation is felt for the satety of Frot. King, of Philadel-hia, who made a balloon ascension here this afternoon, then last seen the balloon was goint in the direction of atthe King wort the Arkansas bottoms. Frot. King will be compelled to stay up all night, as it is dark and a high aim prevails.

Their Last Hope Gone. TRENTON, Fob. 12.—The Senate had a long session to night and sustained the veta of Gov. Bedle in the writ of error bill—15 to 6. This action seals the face of Ryan and Oschwaid, who will be langed in Newark on Thursday.

The Rev. Chas. Hull Everest, the paster of the

Puritan Church, at Lafayette and Marcy avenues, Brook-lyn, has resigned his church with a view to accepting the cell to the Plymouth Church in Chicago at a salary of \$5,000.

More than 15,000 persons viewed the remains of Col. John O'Mahony yesterday. The body is to be taken to St. Francis Xavier's at 6 o'clock this morning. The members of the dissoluted Noted in the Regiment will attend the tuneral in a body.

The Suicide of an Ex-Congressman,

EVANSVILLE, Ind., Fed., 12.—The Hon, James I., Johnson, formerly a member of Contrass from Owens-boro, Ky., committed smede this mercing. Mental de-pression, caused by sickness, was the cause.

TRENTON, Feb. 12.—The Legislative Demo-cratic cances this evening selected Role of P. stockton by one materity for State Comptroller. The joint meeting will be leaf to-increase.

The striking potterymen in Trenton yesterday

WILESBRARRE, Feb. 12.—M. A. Kearney, Mayor of Wilesbarre, died of pacumona hast night.

LIFE IN THE METROPOLIS.

DASHES HERE AND THERE BY TEA SUN'S REPORTERS.

Taking the White Habit in the Convent d' the Good Shepherd – Pive Misses Entering Upon a Life of Austerity and Self-Sacrifica. At 9 o'clock yesterday morning, a long proce-sion of white robed nuns entered the chapel of the Good Shepherd Convent, where the Rev. Joseph Durthales, S. J., stood within the sanctuary waiting. Five misses, in bridal dresses of white cashmere, the soft illuston vails falling in misty waves to their feet, knelt on the crimson carpet before the altar, and received lighted

A new Stock Exchange was formally organized yesterday afternoon at Delmonice's. Mr. John P. Underhill was Chairman and J. A. McFherson Secretary. Among those present were representatives for John P. Tracy, O. W. Joslyn, Gilman, Son & Co., H. N. Wilson & Co., H. N. Smith, Jay Gould, and a large delegation from the Gold Exchange. A Committee on Constitution and By-laws, consisting of George I. Langdon, J. H. Tucker, O. W. Joslyn, B. M. Nevers, John F. Underhill, Wm. M. Whittemore, and Mr. Dole, was appointed, to report on

At a meeting in the Chamber of Commerce resterday, Mr. Miller offered a resolution, which was to oled until the next meeting, that in the opinion of the

Officer Bleil of the Charles street police, who wears three medals in recognition of having saved per

After the children in the New York Juventh

The Brooklyn lawyers took the first steps yesterday toward securing two additional Supreme Couri

Northwest to southwest winds, cooler, followed by warmer, partly cloudy or clear weather, and rising barometer.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

The steamship Somerset, from Bristol, 20th It was Ladies' Day at the Lotos Club yester-day, and the parlors were crowded.

The Thistle Benevolent Association's forty-mith annual ball, Lyric Hall, this evening. Mr. Samuel Cantrell, who shot himself in the The body of Capt. Kerr, of the ice barge witham kerr, was found off trans voort street vesterday. Our Boarding House" nightly crowds the chestre in this city, and the Chestnut Street Theatre chiladelphia. The German Independent Democrats of the First Assembly District nominated Fred II Jurzes to fill the vacancy created by the death of James Healy. Detectives Newins and Jackson, of Special act at Bracketts office, endured 2000 superched fifty and gars from officers of the steamship Colombia vectorially.

Mrs. Laura Little, an inmute of the Old Ladics Home, at 220 East Twentiath street, dust pester by She was severely burned by the Larsung of a keromene lamp on Sunday.

To-morrow is St. Valentine's Day. Don't miss the present apportunity of a line selection at Pisher's Nassau street - Ade.